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 3377699720527872000-h.p., 4503599627370496000-h.p., 4 cylinders.
 6755399441055744000-h.p., 9007199254740992000-h.p., 4 cylinders.
 13510798882111488000-h.p., 18014398509481984000-h.p., 4 cylinders.
 27021597764222976000-h.p., 36028797018963968000-h.p., 4 cylinders.
 54043195528445952000-h.p., 72057594037927936000-h.p., 4 cylinders.
 10808639105689184000-h.p., 144115188075855872000-h.p., 4 cylinders.
 21617278211378368000-h.p., 288230376151711744000-h.p., 4 cylinders.
 43234556422756736000-h.p., 576460752303423488000-h.p., 4 cylinders.
 86469112845513472000-h.p., 1152921504606846976000-h.p., 4 cylinders.
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the most efficient GOVERNOR
and gear, and solid piston.
Woolwich, and are every way
all our Motors are STANDARD
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repairs we can do them at short
RATE COST.

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stove, refrigerator, sink, hot and cold
water, radio, and lockers. Twenty
four seats. Located in New York, very fast, good
condition to build and equip; owner
wishes to sell before departure from Am-

LONDON'S CHRISTMAS

LONDON W., Dec. 1

We are experiencing a rather peculiar weather; a brilliant flood of gray and clear skies has been followed by gray and foggy weather, most trying to endure. It is a clinging cold which gets at every vital. We are trying to be cheerful and keep Christmas in mind, but behind all there is a great deal of sickness about. Influenza is abroad. In what seems to be a rather severe type. The cases of pneumonia and pleurisy one hears of point that we are not so healthy as we used to be. I am sure and I hear that many of them are caused by the fatal mistake people make of not attending to bed when influenza seizes its victim. It is dalled with much and one who with a cold, cough, or sore throat, should be seriously rather than to undertake it. I assume, in fact, that the snake is venomous and to take no half measures.

(BY W. M. S.)

birds occasionally select curious places to build their nests. As most people are aware, the black vulture will build nests of varying mold. This graceful bird will build its nests on rafts of its own making in the water, on dry land, in the reed-beds, etc. As the vulture is a scavenger, it is not surprising that the "garano" of the aborigines makes its nest in the trees. It would seem that all the birds, even the most conservative in their habits, change under the pressure of changing conditions. I have seen a crow's nest, I soon expect to find the Muscovy or the Pekin of our farmyards nesting high up in a tree in the bush as the wild black duck does in the reed-beds. I never knew of anything of the kind until now, when I had unmistakable evidence that, in some circumstances, at all events, the black duck will make its nest in a tree in the same manner as the crow. I have seen nothing in the circumstances—the nest was found in the Tumbarumba district, which is well watered—to suggest that the bird was forced by the inescapable law of necessity to accept the method of building in the trees. The cunning bird is to build on the highest trees up in the hills or the mountains; but even that farseeing bird will apparently sometimes be deceived by the appearance of a plentiful food supply is ascertained. In some parts of Riverina, where there is but stunted timber growing, the crows make their nests in mere shrubs within reach of human hands. It is in this particular part of the country an inexhaustible supply of the kind of food which appears to be necessary to the taste of the crow. I saw a crow feeding its young in the crows' nest in a shrub. I would not imagine that he was a great coward. On occasion, however, the crow will be found

THE PRINCESS ROYAL'S ILLNESS.

This is the anniversary of the Prince Consort's death; the day always observed by Royal family in retirement at the tomb of their parents. This year by a strange coincidence the Princess Royal has been laid up with the same ailment. After a nervous operation, which has been deemed necessary to believe she is going on well, but her Royal Highness's health has for a long time been delicate; she looked so pallid and so fragile, that there was some ground for fearing that the King and Queen, likewise the King and Queen of Norway, who leave for the Continent to-day on their way to Berlin, had to be seen the Princess Royal, and although the illness is not a very dangerous one, it is a great weakness, give rise to anxiety.

It is a curious thing to relate that but for a while and healthy family of the Prince of Wales this gentle Princess and her daughter would very near the Throne of England.

It is a curious thing that have been fabled to the future Severn.

MODERN LIFE

Politics do not absorb the attention of men in the street as they once did. They are callous as long as life flows on easily, and they are not felt as long as the world is not in a hurry. It doesn't matter a bit to most people whether they eat well-fed American beef or has as good a flavour as home-grown meat. They are not so much concerned with the fact that the American farmer has been made foreign slave so long as the price does not go up, and as for dress and all the other things, indifference is at the heart of all that is done nowadays. Being in life is made more comfortable. Factors of the present actual contact with one's own life are not so much felt as they were. It is a matter of course for a woman to stop upon to exercise her skill on Christmas puddings or mince pies, the factories do all the things that are so terribly 'ready-made' that they are not felt. The women who are in the factories in factories. They shall soon miss the individual touch and mean so much to the individual which they understand.

And this all goes on for the swiftness of influence. There is a appalling amount of time nowadays on the hands of the av

CANCER RESEARCH

THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD

[illegible]

...I am not the best of strength, nor do I wish to wish, and another one would desire to do so, preparing a treatise for the American Cancer Society. As your article is a paper research, I ask for the information of the public, to insert this in the widely circulated paper. I am,
THOMAS P. LEE

ne, Jan. 11.

A LABOURER'S MEALS.

—

IT IS RIGHT FOR HIM, BUT NOT FOR THE PROFESSIONAL MAN.

...a year and a half ago I had
of stomach trouble and a mor
astipation, for at least six years
a labourer's meals and did
all work at all. I was fond o
meats, fresh bread, hot biscuit
—many trips to the doctor

a year and a half ago I became-
Nuts food, living on it alone.
Friends wondered how I could
now I can, make a few spe-
Nuts take the place of the
Nuts (which I used to indulge
is justifi- of her children.
Grape-Nuts a perfect food.
I never grow tired of it yet,
have given it a good trial.
ticipation with its attendant ill-
red. My stomach has toned
eat almost anything, even at
no trouble whatever with my

I began eating Grape-Nuts and find it difficult to concentrate on my work or ward of residents. Now the reverse is true. I lie down to brain work and come up in a workmanlike manner very nervous or fagged out. The facts, as well as the circumstances over tire of Grape-Nuts food, is something in it." It is, that food that is all of that, and necessary." Name given by F. L. Creek, Mich.

For a reason. Read the little book to Wellville," in pkgs., at 5¢ a unit, 50¢ a box. (3d) per pkg.

TRIMMING BALL DRESSES.

The newest idea in trimming ball dresses is to smock the net with gold thread. There is a thread so fine that it can be threaded in an ordinary way, and this has become a popular change in Paris. The lower part of the bodice is smocked in this way, and then set in ruffles of lace. It looks very light and comfortable.

Tiny wreaths of velvet flowers are as popular as anything for trimming evening dresses. Like those one sees on little Dresden figurines, the bodice is often covered with little bouquets of these flowers, which are exactly the right thing for a young girl. The flowers are linked with running ribbons of narrow silver, making a delicious trimming. In a case of a dress

1991-1992

THE POST OFFICE—A WORD IN
DEFENCE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sir,—I have read with interest and amusement, the criticisms expressed in your columns by a number of correspondents with regard to the manner in which the postal officials do their work. May I put in a word in bar just to the other side? wish to bear testimony, firstly, to the courtesy and attention which I have always received from postal officials in all the eastern States of the Union, and secondly, to the courtesy and attention which I have always received in other States, which is my reason for omitting reference to the officials there). I admit at once that members of my household have made frequent complaints about the non-delivery of letters, but as I was born in the east, I

to post them. If members of the public will post their letters, instead of carrying them about with them, and if they will legibly address their letters, the cause of a great many complaints will be removed. The Post Office press my astonishment at the manner in which the Post-office succeeds in delivering so many badly-addressed letters, and follows up each address in so many cases where he has changed the name, and returning the military letters dealt with in the last paragraph. Our postal service works on a remarkably low percentage of mistakes. In conclusion, let me say that the officials are prompt and painstaking in their inquiries respecting irregularities, and that they are ready to do all they can to get things better, and to be getting with the country, that there

would have to extend to any private business concern if they sent such complaints direct to the authorities. If A. is living in the country, I would advise him to write to the authorities and take place. A does not write to the authorities about it—he makes inquiries from B. and C. But somehow or other he has a different idea of what is due to a public department. In that case he immediately writes a letter to the papers, and then he expects the minister to stand without explanation or defence from the other side. I wish it to be distinctly understood, of course, that I do not claim that a public department is above criticism as to matters of policy, administration, etc.

I am, etc.,

JUSTICE

of a school for budding journalists and un-
recognised literary persons.

As a rule, I make no reply to this form of begging letter. I did, however, in response to his urgent request, convey to this correspondent an expression of the opinion that there was something cruel, not to suggest fraud, in taking money from probably poor young women and women from probably poor young men then how to become journalists. Equally with the poet, the journalist is born, not made. If he has the gift of journalism, whatever measure, it will manifest it, and determine his career; if he has not, it cannot be imparted, and there is nothing to join. Youth of either sex may hopelessly train classes to learn dancing. Money paid to so-called schools of journalism is thrown

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Cattle, 670 head.
Horses, 190 head.

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petition to confering an absolute freehold, no
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 TRUSTEES, c/o Bank of New Zealand,
 and must be lodged by the 29th April, 1907.
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 forms may be obtained on application
 Messrs. Crawford and Ulmer, Solicitors, 423
 and 425, Raffles Place, Singapore.
 and Goldwin, Solicitors, Raffles Place, Singapore.
 The highest or any tender not necessarily an

CYCADS.

close to the stem, and the cutting is rooted in the soil. When rooted they may be cut established. When rooted they may be cut and set in beds at once. Much work may be done in this way. The cuttings should be placed in a layer of manure about 18 inches above the surface, and apply some rich soil to the surface of the ground, so that the penetration of the cuttings, must be supported by means of the cuttings, as they are easily broken off at the joints with the main stems.

SPENT HOPS AS PLANT MANURE.
Hops may be made a valuable manure for pot plants by being rotted down to a kind of leaf mould. They may be taken up in heaps out of doors; if stored in a shed they get mouldy and are of little use. They quickly decompose, and become fit for use as a manure. They may be used in any kind of plant that delights in a rich, porous material, such as *Aspidistra* and ferns, and other plants. For those who experience difficulty in getting good leaf mould, the use of spent hops is a good remedy. The spent hops used for pot plants would be entirely useless for any other purpose. They are good for potting purposes, and their plants bloom under such conditions. They also prove a good manure for propagating purposes, or for forcing plants that requires bottom heat. If mixed with leaves and stable manure, they will be a good manure for all purposes. It should, however, be stored, in an open, airy shed, as nothing is so good as having the manure have the benefit of the air. It should be rotted for potting in good, friable condition.

W. G. F.

The class includes a very wide range of fungi which are mostly saprophytic on dead organic material, or parasitic on plants or animals. In some cases they form toadstools or mushrooms, in others there are loosely web-like filaments, while others again reach considerable size, and have a definite form like the ordinary mushroom. Reproduction is by means of spores, which may be as small as dust particles, or the spores are spread by the action of wind, water, insects, etc., or they are shot off like pea-shoots from a puff-ball burst; but recent research has revealed other devices. Some, for instance, eat the host's sugar, and it is their consumption of this substance which causes the infection. Experiments show that spores that refused to germinate in a nutrient medium will do so in the liquid found in the gills of a mushroom, the juice of a slice of the slug. The mushrooms themselves are often eaten by slugs, and wherever the slug may perhaps be a dispersal agent. Some fungi secrete a sticky substance.

WE EAT TOO MUCH. Dr. Roger Turner, co-director of the National Cookery is planned to make us overeat. He says that the ease with which food can be obtained has made us eat more than we need. He likens the present situation to the old days when the food was scarce and the stomachs were small. He says that the present situation is the result of the ease with which food can be obtained. He says that the present situation is the result of the ease with which food can be obtained. He says that the present situation is the result of the ease with which food can be obtained.

[illegible][illegible]

COPPER NEAR GRAFTON

barged back by week, and, with a rising
 rate for copper, the credit at the bank must
 up very surely. The furnaces are now at
 and the first dividend has been declared
 and the second is expected to be paid
 and with the red metal at \$104 per ton
 present writer decided to see this "iron
 as it was termed by an enthusiast. But
 the association of Grafton and copper
 associates sugarcane, sugar mills, and
 shales with Grafton and the Clarence
 to find a copper mine, and a mine, one
 that, paid all expenses from the time
 a case where figures did not lie. The
 case of grey ore, sulphate
 and the fact that the figures kept on
 running down all the time. Then follows a
 and that thing we hear of is a dividend?
 was, "no 'first, robbery," no "promote
 poses," and no shares "to play with."
 After a thirty-hour turn along the coast
 and the fact that the figures kept on
 naturally our thoughts turn to copper
 sandstone that shows in every cliff or
 and the fact that the figures kept on
 Marican are all shale and sandstone.
 aluvial fans and the fact that the figures
 chimney stacks of the sugar mills being
 a geological standpoint these vast river
 are of interest, and their history has
 a series of sandstones and shales, with
 seams. Some fifty miles inland these
 ridges and hills, and are so cut into the
 and sub-surface decay the other structures
 and the fact that the figures kept on

It was midday when we set out for Cape
The route was through Compuhant
The Clarence is not spanned by a bridge
anywhere. These fords, or falls as they
are called, are the only means of crossing
and far between. For twenty miles the
river is about as perfect as a road. River
Compuhant we skirt the Clarence once
Further on we cross the river, and came
at the night. At the crossing the
above Compuhant we skirt the Clarence
left behind. We were now some eight
above Compuhant we skirt the Clarence
from the Clarence.
The frontiersmen camped near the
learned all the ways of the country.
broken channel of country separates
Wyandotté. The distance is about
well-known Cannon Back is not far
it is 10 miles from one river to
other and the distance is about
round the track the teams take—but
ten miles. The distance is about
dangerous without a local guide.
the ride across the range is a de-
quite like them near the other well-known
corner mine of the State.
the distance is about as far as the
cation goes, but one has often to look
to recognize old friends and wild hills com-
ing directly with the bandages range
the distance is about as far as the

[illegible]

tomary rules that characterize nodes. From an economic

[illegible][illegible]

DR. SHELTON'S DIGESTIVE TABLETS
the office.

"I had not taken a quarter of
did; and as a rest or vacation was
kept right on taking the Tablets, and
so much as I ever did, and carried
DR. SHELTON'S DIGESTIVE TABLETS to
reputation, and last, but not least,

**DR.
DIGEST**

**DIGEST WHEN
YOU EAT.**

These TABLETS are sold everywhere at 25
according to directions, and note the result.

the food will be DIGESTED just as it used to
again if you keep on taking them, just as the

DR. SHELTON'S

Constipation—with its discomfort and danger.

[illegible]

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DON'T DO IT BY STARVING IT EITHER. LET A SUBSTITUTE DO THE WORK

The old adage, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," applies just as well to the stomach, one of the most important organs of the human system, as it does to the man himself.

It is a great mistake to think that you can get out of the stomach what it is not the only sensible thing you can do to give it a rest. Employ a substitute for a short time, and see if it will not more than repay you in results.

DR. SHELTON'S DIGESTIVE TABLETS are a willing and most efficient substitute. They themselves digest a bit of food in the stomach, in just the same way that bacteria in the soil would do it. They contain all the essential elements that the gastric juice and other digestive fluids of the stomach contain, and actually act just the same, and do just the same work as the natural fluids would do, were the stomach well and strong. They, therefore, restore to the stomach its normal function, relieve and permit it to rest, and recuperate to its normal health and strength.

The word "Vacation" idea was suggested by the letter of a prominent lawyer in Melbourne. He read what he says: "I was engaged in the most momentous undertaking of my life in bringing about the coalition of certain corporations, and was so busy that I could not well give my stomach a vacation. I was working night and day almost, when at a very critical time my stomach went completely back on me. The undue mental strain brought it about, and hurried up what would have happened later on."

"What I ate I had to literally force down, and that was a source of misery, as I had a sour stomach much of the time. I tried to get out of it by eating less, but that only made my stomach sicker and more untaking. It looked pretty gloomy for me, and I confided my plight to one of my clients. He had been cured by DR. SHELTON'S DIGESTIVE TABLETS, and at once went down to a chemist's shop and brought a box up to the office."

"I had not taken a quarter of that box before I found that they would do all the work my stomach ever did, and as a rest or vacation was out of the question for me, I determined to give my stomach a vacation. I kept right on taking the Tablets, and braced up, and went ahead with my work with renewed vigor, ate just as much as I ever did, and arrived out of that undertaking on a successful issue. I feel that I owe DR. SHELTON'S DIGESTIVE TABLETS to thank for saving me the handsomest fee I ever received, as well as my

DIGEST WHAT YOU EAT. **MAKE YOUR STOMACH STRONG AND HEALTHY.**

These TABLETS are sold everywhere at 2s. 6d. for a tin containing 80 TABLETS. Buy a tin, eat a good square meal, and then take the TABLETS according to directions, and note the result. You will forget all about it if you are not careful, for there will be NO PAIN or disturbance, as the food will be DIGESTED just as it used to be when your STOMACH was WELL and STRONG. Furthermore, your stomach will soon be restored again if you keep on taking them, just as thousands upon thousands of other stomachs have been by the sole and exclusive use of

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Assist your organs to do their work properly. Food and drink cannot nourish you if your liver is not working right.
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have done this, and are continually doing it, for thousands all over the world. As
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